STETSON FIRST
LAST AND
ALL THE TIME

The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

WE BOOST THE UNIVERSITY
YOU BOOST THE COLLEGIATE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XXX DELAND, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1 1918 NUMBER 10

OUR BODIES
by
JACK A. AVRACH.

It occurs to me from observation and a little personal experience that every individual should ponder over the subject of physiology. Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves against his will. Life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same. How much longer this road can be made if only people understood their own bodies.

When one watches those immense engines that are so often seen steaming into DeLand or elsewhere, he is unconsciously forced to set his mind to think of the power and make-up of such a mighty machine, its complex heap of screws and pieces of iron, with their various hundreds of technical names, makes this all seem wonderful. His next thoughts are: How is it fed, regulated and worked? What happens in case of a break-down? And so numerous curious queations appeal to him.

Yet the onlooker, who, if for a moment would hesitate to think of his own great, human and complete machine, his thoughts would impteriously become entangled in wonder. How much more complex, and how many more entanglements are there in considering his own machine? When we stop to observe what a delicate organ the brain is; when we find the intestine in a full-grown man to be about twenty-five feet in length, which happens only to be but a part of the food canal; when the temperature of the mouth must read near the hundred degree point (98.6) of the thermometer; when we compare our nervous system with the best operated telegraphic means and find it to excel it by far, are we not amazed? It is said that the energy of a machine in lifting one hundred and twenty tons, (244,000 lbs.) is used by the heart alone in pumping blood for twenty-four hours. Then do we find the engine to appear fool-high in comparison to our marvelous bodies. Why should not people understand themselves physically?

However, to keep an engine in good condition, it is necessary to keep it oiled and so feed it properly. And this will correspond with the feeding and bathing of the human body. The chief question used to be: "Is it right or wrong? The chief question today is, "Is it sterilized." Life which used to be a brave fight between heaven and hell has allied itself in a long and anxious tiptoeing between the microbe and the antiseptic. Let us make it one of our daily duties to learn a "something" as to how to keep our bodies in a healthy condition. In this way we automatically prolong life.

PHI BETA PSI.

Phi Beta Psi Fraternity feels highly honored in announcing that Major W. G. S. Lowe now distinguishes their list of honorary members.

Major occupies a large place in the hearts of all the "boys" and they affectionately assert that Major Lowe is no back number when it comes to possessing a full share of good fellowship which is one of the chief essentials of a good "Frat man."

DEMOCRACY ADVANCING
(The Public)

Two thirds of the House of Representatives have voted to make the United States more safe for democracy. That is the meaning of the adoption of the resolution submitting the woman suffrage amendment. There was no good reason for any other course. Those who opposed the measure may offer explanations, but they cannot argue away the fact that denial of suffrage is denial of democracy. And because it is denial of democracy there is no force to the plea that suffrage is a matter which should be left to the States. In no State of the Union should there be a govenrment which does not derive its power from the consent of the governed. The States' rights doctrine does not imply the right of one class within a State to deprive others of rights, for no fault of their own. And it is gratifying that so firm an upholder of States' rights as President Wilson has come to see the force of this distinction, and, by changing his attitude, has pushed the measure nearer to victory.

While a wrong understanding of States' rights accounts for some opposition, it does not account for the greater part. Far more may be explained as pure toryosm. There are opponents in the United States, both in and out of Congress, who feel as Earl Curzon expressed himself in the English House of Lords. In opposing the bill to grant women parliamentary suffrage he warned his aristocratic colleagues that "wherever women have been granted the vote a stimulus has always been given to "Socialism." To statesmen of the Curzon stripe "Socialism" means any step toward social justice. He fears lest suffrage deprive privilege holders of the power to appropriate what others earn. That fear is not confined to titled aristocrats. Equally frank assertions have been uttered by anti-suffragists in this country. The more truth there is in their statements, the more reason there is for those to rejoice at the approaching victory who would have the world made better.

The part that predatory privilege plays in opposing suffrage may be furthermore appreciated on noting some Congressional opponents. For instance, there is Representative Martin, of Louisana. He was elected as a Progressive. He did not have, like many of his southern colleagues, the poor excuse of States' rights, since the national platform of his party declared that women "should be given full political right of suffrage both by Federal and State action." Nevertheless, he opposed the suffrage resolution, and his vote nearly defeated it. What was his reason? He owes his election largely to the help of the protected sugar barons, and these have cause to fear the effect of woman suffrage on their tariff graft. The sugar situation is not such as to make any housewife feel kindly towards a tax to keep up prices. Mr. Martin could not serve democracy and the sugar interests at the same time. He may have realized this. If so it is not necessary to look further to account for his vote. It would have been the same had any other special interest been involved.

The backbone of the opposition to woman suffrage is Privilege. Women should bear that in mind in the fight still to be made in the Senate and State legislatures. And Privilege should be given cause to regret the suffrage victory when won.

EUSOPHIAN LIT.

The regular meeting of the Eusophian Literary Society was held Friday, January 25. The very interesting program was as follows:

Current Events, Miss Lucy Gilbert, in the absence of Miss Gertrude Cain.

Poem from Kipling, Miss Myrtle Barbe.

Parliamentary Drill, Miss Kathryn Collard.

The second installemnt of the serial story, "One in a Hundred Thousand," Beatrice Tanner.

After the program, officers for the following year were nominated. At the next meeting officers will be elected and Miss Dawn Hughes will finish the serial story.

Doctor Lincoln Hulley.

The greatest asset of any college is the man who heads its faculty and the faculty of which this man is the head. Willaims once had a president of whom it was said by one of his students: My idea of an University is Mark Hopkins—and solitude—and a log—and a boy in the presence of this great instructor. A few things we are still persuaded are eminently worth while; and of these character, tho not the gift of the gods to the careless and indolent, is often inspired by the life and example of others. Every college faculty has at least a few men whose lives are a benediction to those who know them and whose presence even is an inspiration to better things.

It is a pleasure, therefore, and a privilege to present above the genial countenance of our President, Dr. Lincoln Hulley. Where others praise in words more eloquent we find it difficult to compete, but yet we feel we here at home know him best, and in their words of eloquence we also bring our tribute to his worth and ability. Thru him the name of Stetson is known in every State, north and south; by him the reputation of the University abroad has been most entirely made, and he has done the business well. We appreciate your untiring efforts, Mr. President, and assure you of our continued support and co-operation.

MOOT COURT.

Last Tuesday was Rule Day in Jno. B. Stetson Moot Court and the case of Thos. B. Dowda vs. City of DeLand again was the main attraction. Arguments were heard by the court on the question of whether the Plaintiff should be required to furnish the Defense with a more definite Bill of Particulars and whether the Plaintiff should be required to answer certain interrogatories propounded by counsel for the defense. Affairs were exceedingly brisk throughout the entire proceedings, opposing counsel holding in to their contentions wit hall the tenacity of a bulldog. The lawyers for the defense based their arguments on Florida Statute 1,-449(2) wherein Bills of Particulars are provided for and allowed in actions ex-contractu (arising out of a contract). But attorneys Howes and Hazard for the Palintiff showed wherein the statute did not make any such provision or allowance in actions ex-delicto (arising out of torts), and after citing various and numerous authorities in support of their contention, challenged the defense to cite one case adjudicated in Florida in which a Bill of Particulars was allowed or granted in a tort action under the court's ruling. Messrs. Gregory and Feinberg battled valiantly and proved worthy champions of their cause but in as much as they found no Florida authorities in point the court denied their motion and ruled in favor of the Plaintiff, ordering attorneys for the defense to file their plea on next Rule Day which was yesterday. The request for the Interrogatories on behalf of the defendant was denied because they must file their plea prior to asking for answers to the interrogatories.

Dean Richmond A. Rasco presided at the hearing. The case is now scheduled to go to trial before a jury next Tuesday on its merits.

PHI KAPPA DELTA'S SERVICE FLAG.

There are several service flags to be seen flying on the Campus and the latest addition is that of Phi Kappa Delta. A good per cent of the men who have gone out from Stetson and are now with Uncle Sam, either in Europe or in America, have been members of the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity. The flag which may be seen floating from the chapter house has twenty-five stars, and each star represents a man in active service. Most of these men were in school last year and the two preceding years.

Phi Kappa Delta has suffered a diminution in numbers but it has been for a noble cause. She is proud of these red blooded American brothers who were patriotic enough to throw aside their educations and sacrifice everything for the sake of humanity.

Albritton.

OH, BOY!

Before election, a certain Miss Fish, promised to kiss every young man in New York University law school, if the Suffrage Amendment was passed. Line forms on the right. (Professors included.)

BASKET BALL NEWS.

Stetson Brings Home the Bacon.

On Friday evening Jan. 25, the Stetson Girls met their old rivals the Cathedral team of Orlando and administered a sound defeat. The game was very close and full of pep. Until the very last the result was in doubt. But with the old time Stetson spirit the girls wearing the Green and White pulled up and made the final score 20-16.

The game was noticeable for the clean playing and good feeling on both sides. Florine Harper was the star player of the evening. Her splendid work as forward was the feature of the game.

The team has improved very much and is ready for any opponent.

The Stetson line up was as follows:

Forward, Aileen Peyton, Florine Harper.

Guards, Olga Bowen, Deneise Franklin.

Jumping center, Eva Welch.

Running Center, Beea Hodge.

Substitutes, Adele Taylor, Marian Collard.

Referee, Eddie Gillilland.

Stetson students, come to the basketball games and show your loyalty to Stetson. Don't let the Public School outdo you in enthusiasm.

On Friday, Feb. 1, the Stetson Girls Basket Ball team will play the Seabreeze High School team in Cummings Gymnasium.

Admission 25c.

BASEBALL.

The Phi Kappa Delta baseball nine is fastly rounding into shape. The first game of the season for the Phi Kaps will be played with the Sigma Nu Fraternity next Saturday, February 1, and a close score is expected. The following is the probable line up of the Phi Kaps for Saturday.

C. Bostick, L. F.
R. Welsh, 2B.
H. Lofquist, C.
H. Mallory, 1B.
W. Helm, S. S.
H. Katz, P.
A. Bates, C. F.
L. Colt, 3B.
C. Jackson, R. F.
Patch, Utility Infield.
Rascoe, Utility Outfield.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening the Y. W. girls enjoyed a most interesting meeting. Miss McElroy, a Y. W. C. A. worker in India, spoke on "World Friendships." The meeting was led by the president, Miss Mildred Smith.

Mrs. Cronk, of the School of Missions took supper at Chaudoin Saturday evening. She gave a short address in Chaudoin parlors afterwards.

Miss Tucker of China gave the Chaudoin girls a very pleasant evening Wednesday. She spoke to them attired in Chinese costume and showed many little things typical of Chinese life life and of great interest.

Miss Mary Moss was the weekend guest of Miss Wyletta Elliott in town.

Stetson Weekly Collegiate

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Contributions from students are earnestly solicited.

Alumni are urged to write the editor, advising us as to where they are and what they are doing.

All contributions should be typewritten, on one side of paper only.

Address all articles intended for publication to the business manager.

EDITORIAL.

We are confident you will be present at The Chimes of Normandy soon to be given in the University Auditorium. It would be difficult to discover a way in which so much real pleasure can be derived in serving so worthy a cause as this opportunity offers. To anyone not well satisfied with the entertainment of the evening The Collegiate will be pleased to refund from its own over-flowing treasury, the price paid for admission—and no questions asked. So confident are we of The Chimes of Normandy!

Now that we have had occasion to say some unpleasant things about this dear old place called Stetson, The Collegiate does not allow itself to forget the many excellent things it might say, and which it is resolved to say whenever occasion presents itself. The fact is we have never allowed oursleves to worry about football and baseball and such minor things as these. Well do we know that the cheapest universities often have the winning teams, and not a few of our best schools indulge not at all or only slightly in such activities. A college is first of all—strange to say—a place devoted to work and he who has not learned this elementary lesson forgets, we fear, the only real reason for his being there at all. Loyalty is inspired to no great degree, by merely the pleasure a place or occasion affords us, but by the importing of those more lasting values that only time can fully make manifest. This we are persuaded Stetson University has set about to do, and from all we are able to gather, this she is accomplishing in no small degree. The difficulties have not been few, as our good President knows, but by superior insight and management they have largely disappeared, giving rise to a hope for the future surpassing even the successes of the past.

ALPHA XI DELTA.

The Omega Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of the following members: Ruth Houston, Katherine Collard, Dorothy Van Valkenburg on Thursday evening. Hylda Lynn, Marion Collard, Merle Stevens, and Lulu Coberly on Monday evening.

Monday evening following the initiation ceremony.

A number of the Phi Kappa Delta boys motored to Orlando Friday night to root for the Stetson girls.

The Alpha Xis enjoyed a spread in their frat room. After the delicious "eats" the time was spent in music, dancing, and "stunts."

COMMUNICATION.

To the Collegiate:—

In my article, "Wanted-Pep," which you so kindly published I did not mean to imply that the sole trouble with Stetson was her failure to practice or play basketball and football. I agree with your Editor that the trouble is deeper than that.

College Spirit when it exists manifests itself in athletic and other college enthusiasms and is an indication of good college health. College apathy or the want of college spirit is like a headache—just a symptom—not the disease itself, but a warning sign that disease is present.

The humble task that I set for myself was to prove the absence of College Spirit in Stetson as a symptom that indicated a troublr which I hoped wise Doctor of College Matters would diagnose so that the proper remedies could be applied. From your editorial I take it that my task is over. I do not have to prove the symptom—it is admitted.

Wanted Pep.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE.

'Tis warming when you're cold,
'Tis cooling when you're hot;
Makes the sun seem always shining
When it's cloudy and it's not.

'Tis restful when you're weary,
'Tis cheering when you're sad,
Makes you happy when you're worried,
Makes you good when you're bad.

Fills the world with joy and pleasure,
When 'tis full of toil and care,
So to keep the sunshine spreading
You must smile and keep it there.

B. W. Webster

Lack of coal caused the closing of the New York University campus buildings and gymnasium Friday, January 11, and thus necessitated cancelling the game with the Amherst basketball five. College work will be resumed Monday unless coal shortage again prevents the heating of the campus buildings.

MOOT COURT.

The case of Thomas B. Dowda vs. City of DeLand was continued before Judge Landis yesterday. In accordance with the instruction of the court given on the previous hearing of this case, the plea of the Defendant being filed the same was attacked by Howes and Hazard on demurrer in that a special plea was included under a plea of general issue. The demurrer being argued by Hazard for the plaintiff and Feinberg for the defendant, the court ruled that the demurrer be sustained and that the defendant be given until the next rule day to plead further as he may be advised.

This case is attracting wide attention because of the importance of the issue involved. The attorneys are giving much time to this case and no stone is being left unturned by each party to assure success.

Mrs. James, of Richmond, Va., addressed the student body Thursday morning. Mrs. James is president of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Miss Dorothy Van Valkenburg was the week-end guest of friends in Mt. Dora.

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GOLDEN RULE BRIEFS.

Do not wait for the stranger to shake hands; offer your's first. In conservation seek the best in others and give the best you have in yourself. Remember to speak the good, but leave the ill unsaid; "the unkind word left unspoken will never be regretted."

Limit the number and force of your troubles by limiting the number you tell them to. Let your nature slope to the sunny side.

"Do your best and rejoice with him who can do better."

Thank God for every wave of uplifting that takes a fellow mortal to a higher level, though you may not yourself be born aloft on the billow.

"There is an infinite satisfaction in receiving the gifts of God, but the privilege of becoming the means through which He will bestow light and blessing upon others, is the greatest privilege bestowed upon man."

"There is no beautifier of the complexion, or form, or behavior like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us."—Emerson.

"The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses, and by which he is loved and blessed."—Carlyle.

THE KINGLIEST WARRIOR.

The bravest battle that ever was fought?
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not—
'Tis fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with the cannon or battle shot,
With swords or nobler pen!
Nay, not with the eloquent words of thought
From mouths of wonderful men;

But deep in the walled-up woman's heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently, bore her part—
Lo! There is that battle field!

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song,
No banner to gleam and wave;
But oh! their battles, they last, they last,
From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still, as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town—
Fights on and on in endless wars,
Then silent unseen, goes down.

O, ye with banners and battle shot,
And soldiers to fight and praise,
I tell you the kindliest victories fought
Were fought in those silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame,
With splendid and silent scorn,
Go back to God as white as you came—
This kingliest warrior born.

Miss Jean Eggleston spent the week-end with her father in Eustis.

Last week due to a misprint a mistake was made in the article on the periodicals in the library. The number given in the article was changed from eighty to eight. The library subscribes for eighty current magazines.

Secretary of War Baker recently delivered an address at Yale College, which called forth an editorial in the "Philadelphia Public Ledger" of January 28th, to the effect that the colleges have been depleted by the war; that college Presidents are at their wits ends to meet their problems, facing dwindling resources, small student attendance, and other set-backs that the war has brought forth.

Here at Stetson we have everything to be thankful for. Our income from endowments has not suffered, bills are being met when due, the teaching force has been maintained, the student body has only fallen off about 19%, or less and there is a good spirit in the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the student body.

Chaudoin was rather depopulated this last week from Friday evening to Sunday. Many of the young ladies spent the week-end with friends and relatives in the neighboring cities. Among these were Miss Retta Yonally, who was at Winter Haven, Miss Edna Wallace at Daytona, Misses Jean Eggleston and Dorothy Van Valjenburg at Eustis, Miss Hazel Daugherty with a cousin in town, Miss Winifred Barstow at Palatka, Miss Mabel Glenn at Titusville, Miss Viola Powell at Daytona, and Misses Catherine Beers and Beea Tanner at Lake Helen.

University folks are very sorry that Miss Anna May Porter has been obliged to go to her home in West Palm Beach on account of ill health. We're all hoping she will soon be able to return to us.

The I. W. I. W. secret organization of Chaudoin announce the pledging and initiation of the following: Miss Hylda Lynn, Miss Marion Collard, Miss Maribel Radford, Miss Adelle Taylor, and Miss Mina Bates.

Robert Welsh says that while on the ball field you may call him Rabbit, but otherwise let him do the calling. Miss Martien's good old ledger speaks well for Bob, too.

J. F. ALLEN

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THE NAVY AND THE COLLEGE MAN.

by

Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

It is vital to a powerful navy to have powerful guns and powerful ships, but they are only so much well-fashioned steel unless they are manned by officers and men with trained minds and hands, with steady nerves and heads. We have today in the Navy all the men we need until ships under construction and repair are furnished and put in commission. The greatest need, therefore, is for officers who know how to sail a ship, how to man its guns, how to organize it to fight.

The Navy's reliance upon the Naval Academy for educated and capable officers in peace times is well placed. Since the was began this fine institution, unsurpassed in the world, has been doubled, but today the facilities are inadequate to graduate officers as rapidly as they are needed.

But all the normal sources of officers combined did not serve to give as many as the expanding Navy needed, and we turned with confidence to the civilians with love of the sea and some knowledge of seamanship to qualify themselves for command. Before war was declared there were some reserve officers who had shown talent and are giving evidence of ability, but many of the men initiated into the glorious company of naval officers came direct from civil life and upon their willingness to learn, their swiftness and their aptitude we must depend for a large increase in the number of those who are to be given command of our ships.

The Navy has given warm welcome to college students and college graduates. I wish I could personally shake hands with each college man who has entered or will enter the service. I would like to say to each:

"You will touch here with the stimulating traditions dear to all who love the Navy.

"Your country has confidence in you. You will justify that confidence in proportion as you master the work which you are entering. Its rewards come only to those of good courage whose minds are wholly given to learning the mysteries of modern fighting craft.

"I am empowered officially to welcome the youthful defenders of our country. You come as citizens called to duties of citizenship in time of war. When civil liberty is at stake, civilians become warriors. So today the Republic has gone to war!

"As you may be called into service you will go to the fleet, to the patrol, to the transports, to whatever duty you will be assigned with the feeling that you have shown that civilians can do whatever there is needed for them to do.

"You are engaged in a righteous war, and when faith in right shall triumph over faith in might, as it surely will, you will share with the veterans of the Navy the gratitude of a people who have never looked to their Navy in vain.

"I do not know what particular service you will be called upon to do. I cannot lift the veil. One thing I do know, however, and that is that you will be worthy of the noble work into which you enter. May the All-Wise Providence give you of His strength to bear the world an early peace—a peace that shall insure justice and right alike to all peoples and all nations."

A new resident of Chaudoin during the past week is Miss Gladys Turner of Lakeland.

THE CHIMES
of
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Admission:
Students of both University and Public School, 50c
Town People - - - - - - 75c

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There is an endeavor to have a "Smokeless Week," at the University of Pennsylvania. The aim is to have all students forego the taste of tobacco for a week, so that there will be more smokes for the soldiers.

By a 148-75 vote, the women of the University of Rochester defeated the motion to abolish sororities from the college, at a recent meeting of the women's association. The opponents of the sorority system proposed in place of the organizations, college club rooms with organized social functions.

Everyone was mystified Tuesday morning when eight Chaudoin girls came forth wearing black and white ribbons tied around their wrists. Well the following is the explanation of this: The members of I. W. I. W. Secret Society. Alice Sarven, Mary Moss and Marion Hanne wish to announce the pledging of Marion Collard, Marybelle Radford, Dele Taylor, Hylda Lynn and Mena Bates.

A motor party consisting of Elizabeth Gregory, Rachel Stevens, Maribel Radford, Elizabeth Cooper, Mary Walters, and Inez Barron, went to Orlando Friday night to witness the basketball game between Stetson Girls and Cathedral School.

Miss Lillian Carlton is anticipating a pleasant week-end at Tavares, visiting friends.

Miss Audrey Scadeng is expecting her parents to motor over from Hastings, whither she will return with them to spend the week-end.

Rippa: I didn't get the question Major."

Major Lowe: "And I didn't get the answer."

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Fuel Famine Imminent In the East Snow and Ice Bound

Washington, Jan. 31.—A fuel famine is imminent in large sections of the East unless the railroad administration finds a way to speed up coal movements despite the snow and ice storms. Forecasts of the Weather Bureau give little basis of hope, as snow is predicted in most sections east of the Mississippi.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Twenty persons were killed and fifty injured, in last night's air raid, it is officially announced this morning.

Fourteen Tons Bombs on Paris.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—"As a reprisal we dropped fourteen tons of bombs on Paris," says the official German statement.

Wahsington, Jan. 31.—Demands for wage increases pending before the Rqilroad Wage Commission are for an aggregate average of forty per cent, it was disclosed today. The demands represent a total of nearly five hundred million dollars this year, or about half the railway operating income of last year.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, Jan. 31.—British casualties reported during January totalled 73,017. (these figures show a slight falling-off from December, when the total was 79,527.)

Miss Beatrice Dewar, a freshman in the College Department left on Thursday for her home in Tarpon Springs. Miss Dewar has been ill for several weeks and is going home to recuperate. We all hope to have her with us again in the Spring term.

LA LIBRE BELGIQUE.

A price of 50,000 marks (12,500) has been set for several years on the head of the editor of La Libre Belgique (Free Belgium), the first page of one of whose issues is here reproduced, but it continues to appear in defiance of the German censorship and despite all the efforts of the German military police.

How this subterranean paper can be published, where the cartoons ridiculing the Germans are engraved, how the type is set and the paper circulated are among the mysteries of the war. Belgian officials themselves, it is said, do not know how the work is done.

Several of the supposed editors are said to have been shot. One man was sentenced to twelve years' hard labor, others to three and eleven years and a woman, Mme. Scheupens, to five years. But each time that a supposed editor is imprisoned and the German authorities feel the trouble is ended the paper appears the following day more lusty than ever, with a cartoon making fun of the prosecution.

Immediately under the title of the paper appear quotations from King Albert. Cardinal Mercier and Burgomaster Max of Brussels and then the following notices:

A bulletin of patriotic propaganda—regularly irregular—submitting to no censorship whatever.

Telegraphic address: Care of German commander at Brussels.

Business office: Not being handy to have an established address, we are installed in an automobiliar cellar.

Advertisements: Business being nil under German domination, we have suppressed our advertising page and advise our patrons to keep their money until times get better.

Above the title is the line:
Price per copy—elastic from zero to infinity. Dealers are requested not to exceed the later limit.

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Very truly,
WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
(Opposite Commercial Club)

BURLESON CONFIRMED FOR SECOND TERM

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Wilson yesterday afternoon sent to the Senate the name of Burleson of Texas for reappointment as postmaster general. The appointment was confirmed, after a few murmurings.

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